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S100,000 BLAZE SWEEPS SEBRING GARAGE Today Grange Heads Complete Plans For Institute 42 AUTOMOBILES ARE DESTROYED;

GET RICH, GET WELL. LIVE LONG. ONE YAQUI TO TEN MEN.

-By Arthur Brisbane-(Copyright 1930 By King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TUCSON, ARIZONA, Jan. 17. -This city, by its citizens accurately described as "The Gem" is two Wednesday And Thursday hours' ride south of Phoenix, by the Southern Pacific. Traveling through Salt River valley on the way you see fields of lettuce as big as Kan-sas cornfields. Mexicans work in them. Japanese, marvelous agriculturists, direct them, United States citizens own them.

writer about Tucson for years has not told half the story. Built on the esert, the city is surrounded on all ides by tall and beautiful mountains. It has practically been created in 10 years, has the biggest throughout northeastern Ohio will bank in Arizona, and is spreading out toward the mountains and climbing up their sides rapidly.

and later you will feel like the real in the specieus Monaday and Thursday estate man of Long Beach, California, who said to this writer, "I felt guilty when I sold sand lots to easterners for \$100 each; Now I couldn't buy back some of them for \$100,000

If your heahlt is unsatisfactory, live in Tucson and it will be better Grove, Perry and Mt. Nebo grange

If you are well and want to live 100 years more spend your winters

real estate man, dislikes to sell any real estate knowing that he ought to keep it ail. As you look through Congress

Tucson's main thoroughtiful purple mountain, under a brilliant blue sky. That's better than ternational institute of agriculture

Everything in Tucson is interest-Everything in Tucson is interesting. From the new real estate developments, of brilliantly colored house on one side, the Old Indian village on the other.

Sassociation, Farm Bureau federation, Jersey Cattle club, Home Protection league and the Afnerican Country Life association.

Mrs. Gealy To Speak In the absence of the pastor, who

age, unwritten law aflows the Indians to attend to it. They know

Youngstown Vote Case Nears Jury

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 17. charged with presenting a false bill to the Mahoning county board of elections, probably will go to the

TEMPERATURES

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BUSINESS UNIT LENDS SUPPORT

Program Divided Into Six Sessions

TABER AND WELDAY ON SPEAKERS' LIST

A friend who has talked to the Organization Leaders Expect New Attendance Marks

> abandon chores long enough next week to attend sessions of the annual Salem Independent Farmers Sponsored by five granges and given the cooperation of the Salem Business bureau, the institution is expected to establish new attendance records.

Officers of the Business bureau and the Salem. Goshen, Willow have completed the two-day pro gram, calling for six sessions.

Taber Address Climax The climax is promised in the Mr. Van De Vries, president of final meeting Thursday night with the Chamber of Commerce and a an address by Luis J. Taber of an address by Louis J. Taber of Barnesville, master of the Ohio grange during the period between 1914 and 1921 and master of the national grange since 1923.

Taber was state director of agriseeing one of the large gas tanks that occasionally block your view in the best affiliated with such creating the seeing one of the large gas tanks in Rome in 1926. At the present time he is affiliated with such creating the seeing one of the large gas tanks in Rome in 1926. ganizations as the Ohio Dairymen's superintendent, will preside. The giving the latter the edge in 1930.

The big placid brown goats that lie in the sunshine against the Inthe institute include Wheeler the institute in the institut dian adobe walls are pleasing. You J. Welday, state institute wish that civilized real estate did not drive them out. And the young Indian mother, barely 18, her four little children born close together, think the control of the cont sity; Miss Anne Biebricher, special-

The case of Ernest N. Nemenyi, Pair Who Stole Edward nouncement newspaper reported who was Harris Car Wanted Sole Harris Car Wanted In Chicago

Both sides rested as week-end ad- held up and robbed Edward A. "Come journment was taken yesterday Harris of Salem, of his automobile R. W. Hutson; male quartet and final arguments will start Mon- and \$5 in cash, today were believed Messrs. Calkins, Hutson, Snyder and by Salem police to have effected Hutson. The final testimony was given by their escape. Investigations have distwo rebuttal witnesses for the state closed no trace of the pair in either Heavens Are Falling" (Haydn)

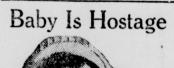
Detailed descriptions of both men tion; postlude, have been sent to authorities in from several states, Thompson stated, while motor and license numbers of the car, together with full descriptions of the machine have also Rev. Carpenter To been wired to police in neighboring cities and counties. The license number was 763-461, motor number

stopped for a traffic light at Fifth Salem pulpit last summer and Jackson blvd.

cago police said.

Schools Observe Temperance Day

Temperance day programs, in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the adoption of the national at Niles, O., next week when the found dead in the attic. prohibition amendment, were held Falcon works of the Empire Steel in classrooms of Salem public school Corp. resumes operations after a buildings Friday.





Mrs. Marie Hoel, 19, of Tulsa daughter, Marion Maxine Hoel hostage three days by a boarding house keeper to whom the mother owed \$46 A judge ordered the release of the child.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Program Is Arranged For Services In Baptist Church

An hour of music will be presentfare, you see at the far end a beau-culture in 1921 and 1922. He was ed Sunday night in the First Bap-American representative to the in- tist church, taking the place of the customary services.

is engaged in missionary work in Pomeroy, Mrs. Margaret Gealy of all communicable diseases compittsburgh will speak in the morn-pared with 1929, 90 chicken pox ber of the Wood Anderson evangelic party. She will be introduced David Dean, her brother, who will preside. The Sunday night pro-

more than the "low sun-backed ladies at more fashionable resorts.

There is a separate village for Vacui Indians No. one disturbs sity; Miss Anne Biedricher, special gram follows:

ist in home flurnishing, Ohio State university; and Floyd Lower, Columbiana extension agent, Lisbon.

Taylor, organist: hymn by congre-Organ prelude. "Evensong" (Ed- FAITHFUL DOG Taylor, organist; hymn by congre-

them for the saying "a Yaqui can lick 10 ordinary men," is not fiction.

When somebody is killed in that

City-Rural Cooperation

The Salem institute is one of half dozen in Ohio where cooperation

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(Continued on Page 4) "Father Lead Me by Thy Hand" (Butterfield)—Mrs. A. T. Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutson Sine For Thy Light Is Come. Mixed quartet, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is' (Shelley)—Mrs. A. C. Westphal, Miss Ruth Older, Merle Miller and Fred Hutson; an-

Solo, Quartet Numbers Soprano solo and obligato, "Seek the Lord" (Baker)-Mrs. Beyers and choir; offertory, "To the Armed bandits who Monday night Evening Star" (Wagner); Solo Unto Him" (Handel)-Mrs.

Chorus from "Creation"-"The who asserted board checks had been Ohio or Pennsylvania, Police Chief Solo and trio-Mrs. J. Beyers, R. W. T. W. Thompson reported today. Hutson and R. B. Snyder; benedic-"Allegro Maestoso Second Sonata" (Mendels

Speak In Lisbon

sohn)

(By Brush-Moore Leased Wire) CANTON, Jan. 17.—Rev. Cornel-Thompson's investigations today ious Carpenter, religious editor of revealed that the automobile used the Canton Repository, will fill the by the bandits in the Harris holdup pulpit of First Presbyterian church Robert Elrick, 24, shot and killed was stolen in a Chicago robbery on at Lisbon tomorrow at both services January 11. Word received from Chi- for Rev. Jarvis, the pastor, who will cago authorities explained that the preach in the First Presbyterian rick and the other gunman, identiachine was stolen from J. F. church at Salem and moderate a call Donahue in Chicago when Donahue to R. D. Walter who supplied the

Mrs. Carpenter will fill the pulpit While Donahue was stopped two for Rev. Carpenter in Hanoverton bandits approached him, entered his church Sunday at 11 a. m. At 7:30 car with drawn revolvers and forced p. m. Dean Mitchick, a layman from him to drive several miles out of Calvary Presbyterian church here, the city, where they ordered him will speak at Hanoverton on "The to leave them, saying they needed Organization and Growth of the his automobile "to pull a job", Chi-Presbyterian Church."

800 Called Back To Jobs In Niles fled in their automobile.

long idleness. Part of these workers

BIRTHS, DEATHS FEWER, CHURCH REPORT SHOWS

Health Commissioner Reveals Vital Statistics For 1930

271 BORN, 176 DIE **DURING LAST YEAR** Communicable Diseases

At Lowest Figure For Long Period A total of 271 births and 176

deaths are listed for Salem during the year 1930, Dr. T. T. Church, city health commissioner, anncunced in his annual report today. Both births and deaths showed a marked decrease in comparison with records for 1929, Dr. Church reported. In 1929 deaths totalled 211 while births reached a record mark of 293. Decrease In Diseases

Communicable diseases here dur-ing 1930 were at the lowest figure in years. Dr. Church said, only 214 cases, a decrease of more than 40 being reported last year. In 1929 there were 636 cases of communicable diseases, 297 of them being recorded as measles while only 11 cases were reported for 1930. The Fourth ward led in both births and deaths, fatalities in

births are listed at 123. Records of other wards follow: First ward—52 births, 37 deaths; Second ward—79 births, 45 deaths; Third ward-17 births, 19 deaths. Births in the Third ward decreased Elwood Hammell, Sunday school by 10 while fatalities increased one,

that section of the city totalling 75

The greatest number of deaths for a month's period occurred in January, 20 being listed while the peak In the absence of the pastor, who is engaged in missionary work in There was a marked din March.

28 Are Born In March

cases heading the list of diseases last year. Two years ago there were 87

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SAVES LIFE OF SLEEPING TOT

(By Associated Press) LIGONIER, PA., Jan. 17 .-

The big steam shovel they're using in the excavation for the new high school stood idle almost an hour yesterday while workmen tried to chase a shep-herd dog who refused to budge.

They coaxed him. He bared his teeth. They "shoced" him; he growled. They made gestures at him and he barked. But he wouldn't move. Then Mrs. Francis Bererson

came along looking for Jane, aged one an da half years. And the dog wagged his tail and barked gleefully. His vigil was done, and there, underneath the shovel they found Jane, sound asleep, her head on a

ROBBERY FAILS;

erate Is Wounded, Lad Kills Himself

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Jan. 17.—Trailed to his home after his alleged confederate in an attempted holdup fell behimself today.

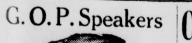
Police attempted to link both Elcan district telegraph operative, a 1932 election. week ago.

that a Cleveland Heights filling station was to be held up last night and two detectives were lying in wait with a riot gun. When Corris ordered the attendant to hand over the receipts, he was shot 11 times. police said, after he had fired once understood. with his revolver and missed. Elrick

Near death at a hospital, Corris YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 17.—Eight a squad reached Elrick's home, three hundred men will return to work shots were heard and the youth was

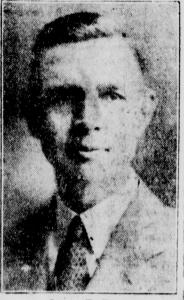
schools by J. L. Clifton, state director of education, and included
temperance talks by teachers, songs,
dialogues, recitations and other features by students.

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Gilbert Bettman



James T. Begg

Bettman And Begg Will Speak At Canton Dinner Jan. 29

(By Brush-Moore Leased Wire) 17.—Plans for the 1931 McKinley day banquet in the Courtland hotel Thursday, Jan. 29, were completed today by the Stark County Republican club. Speakers will be James T. Begg, former U. S. representative now connected with a Cleveland invest-

ment house, and Gilbert Bettman. Ohio attorney general. Among the guests will be George B. Cortelyou of New York, who was secretary to the late President Mc-Kinley; Harry L. Davis, of Cleveland, former governor of Ohio; Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Levan of Steubenville, president of the Ohio Council of Republican Women's clubs, and members of the Repub-

executive committees lican Stark, Wayne and Holmes counties. According to James Seccombe resident of the Stark County Republican club, it is the intention of his organization to make the

YOUTH IS DEAD banquet a yearly event in Canton, home of the martyred president. The Red Arrow quartet ar the Trailed To His Home After Confed- Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will sing. Plans are being mapped

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE

Bettman And Begg Loom As Entries In 1932 Vote Contests (By International News Service)

COLUMBUS, Jan. 17.—Former U. Representative James T. Begg and Attorney General Gilbert Bettman fied as William Corris, 19, with the today appeared possible candidates Friends of Begg former congress-

Police had received information man from the 13th district, have been urging him to be a candidate for senator instead of governor, and have asked him to delay announcing his gubernatorial candidacy in his address at McKinley Day observance in Canton Jan. 29, it was

A Bettman-for-senator campaign expected to be launched tonight when the attorney general addresses the Hamilton County Republican club at Cincinnati.

Oil Stove Blast Fatal To Three The extension is the second which serves in a year on this route which serves Wins Master Degree TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 17.-

Programs were arranged for will return to the Falcon plant to- LISBON Jan. 17.-L. H. Johnston Three children of Mr. and Mrs.

DWIGHT RAMSEY

Akron Leader To Speak At Meeting In Lisbon Monday

SALEM DELEGATION TO ATTEND SESSION

Quartet Of Pennsylvania Railroad To Give Program

Dwight M. Ramsey, noted Akron scout executive, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Columbiana county Boy Scout council, scheduled in the American Legion home, Lisbon, Monday night.

A large delegation of Boy Scouts, scout leaders, troop committeemen, council members and others interested in boys' work will attend the banquet from Salem. Probate Judge Lodge Riddle, council president, will preside.

Ramsey National Authority Ramsey is a national authority on scouting activities, having been connected with boys' work for more than 15 years. He became a scoutmaster while attending the University of Illinois and later became a principal of a grade school at Elgin, Ill. During the summer vacation Presbyterian Aid Group fig months he again became interested in boys' work and was a camp leader in a Michigan scout camp.

In 1917 he was appointed scout executive of Elgin, Ill. In 1918 he entered the World war, being discharged as second lieutenant. Two with work on youth problems with Presbyterian church. the national scout council.

Quartet To Sing The Red Arrow quartet, employes of the Pennsylvania railroad company, will appear at the banquet. The quartet, nationally known, has sung from more than 65 principal radio broadcasting stations. A Boy Scout trumpet quartet composed of a scout from East Liverpool, Wellsville, Salem and Lisbon will also

LINCOLN'S RUSE IS FOLLOWED IN

(By Associated Press)

EVANSTON, ILL. Jan. 17 .-Remember the story of how Abraham Lincoln won the ac quittal of a defendant by looking up the almanac and finding there was no moon on a certain night?

It was the other way around with Magistrate Harry H. Porter yesterday when Mrs. John W. Kiplinger came into court on a charge of parking her automobile on the lake front grass.

"I didn't know," she said, "that it was grass. You see the ground was covered with snow." All of which sounded reasonable enough until the magistrate taxed his memory and concluded there was rain instead of snow. He added that a \$5 fine would be enough.

Widow To Appeal In Claim Action

LISBON, Jan. 17. - Margaret to provide for 500 persons at the Thiel, widow of Simon Thiel of Sabanquet.

Thiel, widow of Simon Thiel of Sabanquet. ion of the industrial commission of Ohio to common pleas court. Thiel was employed December, Sanitary Co., Salem. On Dec. 24, 1929, when driving to the plant for his pay check, he was killed by a Pennsylvania train.

Beloit Rural Mail

appeal has been filed by Att'y.

is being distributed under a new sys- impeding their own \$10,000,000 drive tem inaugurated vesterday, according to announcement by Cora M. ate unmoved. Leader-Robinson of Burns, postmistress.

serve 18 families on the Alliance-Sebring road, west of Johnson road. The extension will provide delivery for all patrons on the road between Mellon Resignation Sebring and Alliance.

more than 200 families.

of the city's plan to cut expenses resignation.

the increase in Empire steel oper-sity.

The victims were Phillip, 3 and to meet a possible budget deficit, at one at an assembly of high school students.

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DANCE AT GERMAN HALL, under Profs. Strayer and Englished report that at an assembly of high school students Friday afternoon, on the subset of a picture with the cut they will be reimburged and the cut they will be reimburged and that steels accounts for Teachers college, Columbia univertheir home here yesterday.

The victims were Phillip, 3 and to meet a possible budget deficit, this district.

Similarly a denial was forthcom-ting to meet a possible budget deficit, and Virgilia and Virgilia, 2-year-old twins. Another child, Ruth, 9 and the cut they will be reimburged to mother who discovered the tragedy when she returned from the home of a neighbor.

SATURDAY NIGHT. BARTHOL-hard. Johnston has been associated the cut they will be reimburged when the municipality's finances are in better condition.

Concert Player



John L. Hundertmarck, violinist, will be featured in a concert recital which will be given at 8 p. m., Friday, Jan. 30, in Presbyterian church.

Hundertmarck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hundertmarck. The event will be and face. under auspices of the Ladies'

Plans Program For January 30

Preliminary arrangements were broke out that the departments had announced today for a concert re- mastered the flames and nearly years later he became scout execu- cital which will be presented at & three hours before the last of the tive at Akron. He has been affiliated p. m. Friday, January 30, in the trucks left the scene.

and other musicians.

Ladies Aid Sponsor

em musicians who are to appear in taken to his home on Oregon ave the recital are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hundertmarck, John L. Hun- he may lose his sight. dertmarck, Jean Olnhausen, Camille Hoperich, Elizabeth Snyder, Eleanor Tolerton and others.

possibly other assisting artists.

Variety of Numbers The program, as outlined by those in charge, will present a variety of A fire w features

hausen, Hoperich and Snyder will sulting from the explosions of gasplay special arrangements. Miss Tolerton will be presented in several vocal numbers while J. L. Stark county fire officials to ascer-

Hundertmarck has prepared a number of individual violin selections. Att'y H. L. McCarthy of Salem will give a musical reading.

SENATE TO PASS RELIEF MEASURE

Red Cross Appropriation Bill For \$25,000,000 Comes Up Today

(Ey Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The senate's own relief measure, the 1929, at the plant of the National \$25,000,000 appropriation to the Red

Soon after the death of Thiel as A vote on the amendment was in claim was filed with the commis- prospect, and administration leaders slaying of Albert Burke, an Ameri- for the United States senate in the sion, which was later denied. The conceded there was a scant score of names to be set down in opposition to the item sponsored by Democrats and Republican Insurgents. Several of the regular Republicans had lined up with them.

Route Is Extended The complaint taken to the White House by officials of the Red Cross Mail on rural No. 2 out of Beloft that the appropriation prospect was for public subscription left the sen-The route has been extended to effort to embarrass passage of his the Democrats put it down as an proposal

Denied In Capitol

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.--It was said at the White House today that there was no foundation for Will Cut Employes reports published today that Sec-

Flames Follow Explosion In Paint Spraying Machine

FIRE MOST COSTLY IN CITY'S HISTORY

Exploding Gasoline Tanks Handicap Work Of Departments

Fire following an explosion said to have been caused by a short circuit in a paint spraying machine swept the West Ohio Garage company building, Ohio avenue and Sixteenth street, Sebring, early today, causing damage of \$100,000.

William Stanley Burned William Stanley, night watchman at the garage and part owner, was severely burned about the hands

Forty-two automobiles, stored in the structure, were completely destroyed. The fire, the most costly in the history of Sebring, started shortly after 2 a. m. and when the Se-

bring fire department arrived had gained such headway that the Alliance department was called upon

Nearly 20 volunteers also took part in fighting the flame. Gasoline Tanks Explode en were handicapped in

the blaze due to the danger ding gasoline tanks in the ttos which let go at regular It was two hours after the fire

Fire Chief Frank Timmer of Se-Presbyterian church.

The recital will feature appropriate selections by violinists, pianists bring said that he had learned that the major part of the loss was covered by insurance. Other owners

are Frank Shaw, John Allen and Harry McMasters. The program will be sponsored by Stanley is reported by volunteer the Ladies' Aid society of the church.

Included amor the various Sa firement to have been painting an automobile when an explosion occurred. Blinded by fiames, he was

where fear was expressed today that Erected 10 Years Ago The garage was a one-story tile and brick structure and is estimated The ensemble will be augmented by firemen to have cost \$20,000. It by Ralph Drinkhause of Alliance, was erected less than ten years ago. ILLINOIS COURT Mrs. Thomas Lee of Canton and Several new, costly automobiles, stored in the garage, together with cars kept in the display room and

> numbers, including a violin quartet, Ohio Garage fro mthe Tom Erb Ser-A fire-wall separating the West musical readings, special piano se- vice station prevented spread of the lections, pipe organ music and other flames to the latter place. Workers from the Erb station assisted in A violin ensemble consisting of fighting the blaze together with John L. Hundertmarck, Ralph about 15 Sebring residents who were Drinkhause and the Misses Oln-awakened by a series of blasts re-

> > Investigations will be conducted by

than 30 used machines were

tain definite cause of the blaze. Pupils Buy Liquor PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 17.—Reports that high school students at McDermott, near here, had been buying

oline tanks

bootleggers.

Sees President

liquor, led to arrest of two alleged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Had a long talk with the president yesterday morning. He sincerely feels (with almost emotion) that it would set a bad precedent for the government to appropriate money for the Red

ment relieves the people, they will always expect it, and you have broken down the real spirit of American generosity and spoiled all that our great American Red Cross has worked years to achieve.

and all the head directors of the organization who were in conference at that time, and they felt the same way.

will pass Senator Robinson's \$25,000,000 humanitarian appropriation bill. In the House will be a fight over it. Now if we really want to see somebody helped, we better go ahead and raise our various quotas on what they asked for. Even if this other passes, it will be too late to save the fel-

about it. Oratory is an organic exercise, but a digestive failure. Personally, I think we can use both funds (the ten and the twentyfive) and not give our needy the

whether it's called a "dole" or a "gift," you can't live on these

speeches they are going to make

Will Rogers

He feels that once the govern-

Talked to Mr. Barton Payne, Now, today, in the Senate they

low who is hungry now. No matter what the politicians do,

Yours.

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on the very things she originates his place on the front pages. and sustains, hundreds of thousands of persons in 21 or more states of the nation today are suffering, many on the verge of starvation, for want of merely the bare necessities of

"The drought of 1930, months af-

shoulders falls the duty of saving port.

during the peak of the Mississippi and resisted it. 405,000 persons and calls are increas- ber stamp.

chapter heads rters, the

National bank and the Citizens Sav- the power trust.

subscription will help.

Friday was the 11th birthday of the America's prohibition amendment. make his appeal direct to the people. America's prohibition amendment.

The older, the more expensive to make his appeal direct to the people, and every citizen owes it to himself attend school or to play with other. maintain, as every parent knows. to read carefully the text of that attend school or to play with other taken off any earlier and ash appeal. He can hardly do so without children. tice, state labor and commerce departments is given \$11,369,500, in in
partments is given \$11,369,500, in in
crease of \$2,262,500 to 1.500 to 1 crease of \$2,369,500 from last year's figure. Anti-prohibition spokesmen in the house are dividing their at the president of the dividing their at the child should be guarded against the child should be guarded in the house are dividing their ef- United States. Their own spokesmen exposur forts between it and the enforcement methods being employed by Directory for the action they are taking. The considered as a natural event considered as a natural event children's lives. It must not be children's lives. ter Amos W. W. Woodcock. Colonel shall not now establish such a prewoodcock has dropped out of the cedent for future service to senaheadlines but he is taking care of his torial aggrandizement. — Christian

Ans job in a big way. And the Wickersham commission's report? Still in WINTHROP, Wash.—S A Hotch- -that is if

Many districts have raised the quotas for the Red Cross specia relief fund already, it is reported. The senate, determined to provide direct relief from federal funds in one way or another will try to get \$25,000,000 to give to the Red Cross directly-if the administration-controlled house shows itself willing to agree. It doesn't matter whether tor's prescription called taxpayers' money with the right or left hand; the money gets spent just lieves the soreness and goes dire

as much consternation as it did a year ago when the lobby investigating committee was cutting didoes, ask for Thoxine, ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. All drugout good solid citizens still look gists.

askance at the proposition that men should be paid to urge recalcitrant legislators to favor certain lobbyists. Governor Murray of Oaklahoma proposes that state legislators be quartered in dormitories adjoining the capitol to guard them from

d Press is exclusively discovery by the engineering exper-iment station of Ohio control of the engineering exper-Ceramists are interested in the sity of a method to eliminate stains in the manufacture of tableware, one of the pottery industry's most perplexing and expensive problems. MEMBER Select List of Ohio News- The industry can stand a few constructive developments. People must MEMBER Audit Bureau of Circula- eat but they aren't using enough new dishes, the Ceramists fear.

Two of Britain's young leaders Major Oliver Stanley, and Sir Oswald Mosley, might be mistaken for nue, New York.

DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors movie stars in their pictures, Major Stanley is the younger son of the WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan Earl of Derby; Sir Oswald is a millionaire and a socialist. Is there anything inconsistent in that description? And on the same day pictures of two more important Englishmen are circulated—the Prince of Wales and his brother, George, who are starting on a tour to South Because nature, in her complexity America. Unless the prince hurries of moods, laid a withering hand up- and gets married George will steal

What Others Say

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT

The persistent opposition of a coalition of Democratic and insurgent Republican senators to President Hoover, culminating in an agter its inception, is making its full gressive assault upon the prerogaforce felt now, with the results ac- tives and dignity of the presidentia centuated by midwinter hardships. office itself, has finally compelled him to appeal directly to the people. Conditions to most persons, per- Mr. Hoover's statement to the nation haps, are far away and minimized by on the issues involved in the disputa distance, yet existing as a close per- over the power board is so cogent sonal problem to those upon whose as infallibly to awaken public sup-

the lives of countless human beof the controversy over the discharge of two employes of the former fed-Guns may blaze in warfare and eral power commission, readers may every loss be known to all. More well be referred to the President prosaically are the destroying forces statement. What is really importof the drought revealed, but, un- ant in the controversy is the effort

The constitution does not contemto aid these sufferers in their em- plate government by senatorial acergency, termed "the greatest emer- tion or consent. It is specific in its gency in peace time that the organization has ever been called up- ment. But the effort of the senate to enhance its powers has been The Red Cross fed and provided steady and persistent. Every pres-Hving quarters for 325,000 persons ident of firmness and statesmanlike vision has discerned this endeavor Grover Cleveland fiver flood work. According to John and Theodore Rogsevelt especially were in constant controversy with the upper house in their determination that the presidency should not ready given drought assistance to be reduced to the position of a rub-

In the present controversy, the de-Salem's quota in the nation-wide sire, quite natural on the part of the Democrats, to injure Mr. Hoover fund is \$1,800. There will be no can- politically, is coupled with this purvass, no concerted drive. Subscrip- pose to enhance senatorial power. tions are being received at the Red Hence the endeavor to make it ap- a rash appears behind the ears and pear that in upholding the members of the power commission he is serv-

It is up to the individual. Your the President very fitly disposes of this political canard, while Senator for about a week. Wheeler, in a rather weak statement, Since the disease is extremely serdenies any such purpose animated ious for young children, it is imhim and his fellows in thus attack- portant that we prevent the expo-The inauguration's over and the ing the presidential appointive ure of young children to measles. All decorations have been removed. Now it's "Governor" White much all power. But probably the whole sen- cases of measles or suspected measurements appointed the power but probably the whole sen- les should be isolated at once. Children it's "Governor" White much all power but probably the way, by Senator Walsh, of Montana, one of dren should not be allowed to sleep responsibilities that accompany the the shrewdest of the Democratic with or play with others who are title. His first fight promises to be with organized labor on the floor of the senate over Thomas A. Ed. Republicant of the plan of Mr. Hoover's foes of spreading dissension in the of the senate over Thomas A. Ed- Republican ranks. Not senatorial ag- until a week after the rash dismondson, his appointee for state di- gression and arogance, but the appears. To prevent the spread of alleged subservience of leading Re-

the conviction that the alliance of Carelessness may cause the expo-

kiss has a handy mine. It is within through the left nostril would walking distance of his home. Gold, any way affect the heart acti liver and copper have been recov-red from the property.

any other part of the body?

A.—Improper breathing or

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KEEPING UP THE SPEED



By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

of the United States senate to take children and is rarely seen in adults. down on sugar, starches and cof- Constitution.



years of age. If at the time of the attack the health of the child is usually mild. However, in younger children, if they are physically defective or undernourished, the dis-

serious. It is very fatal to old peo-

Measles usually begins with a to oust Mr. Davis from his seat severe cold in the head. The eyes are red and extremely sensitive to vive intact in infernal heat.—Delight. About the fourth or fifth day | troit Free Press

First National bank, the Farmers ing that nebulous political specter. The rash rapidly spreads over the face and body. It lasts about five nearly as optimistic about it In his statement to the nation, days and is followed by peeling of those who think it is about to d the skin-a process which continues

this disease, precautions must be rector of industrial relations. Yes, alleged subservience of leading Republicans, including the President, to the power trust is likely to be the symptoms. To do this properly all note of Democratic discussion on the subject. The President has done well to servation. All exposed children, un-

Answers to Health Queries

A. B. Q.—Is there any

logged it naturally makes for a iding upon the conditions up ig the case. Have the nose p examined and attended to

D M Q-What treatment do yo or intestinal worms?

V. J. S. Q.-What do you advis

drinking copiously of water between ably the main reason they were inmeals is most beneficial for the body vited to dinner.-Seattle Times. and system in general.

Measles is essentially a disease of A .- Correct the diet by cutting stand

Editorial Quips

In the Republican inventory for the church—Ashland Independent. good the course 1931 Messrs. Lucas and Fess are of the disease is placed in the frozen assets account. -Wheeling Register

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Ghost writing prevails becaus many readers can't tell the difference between literary talent and the imitation of it.-St. Louis Globe DD CODELAND ease is extremely Democrat.

Mr. Nye has fully as much chance

Director Woodcock says he's op

American trip. A young fellow like haps.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

omitted from British "Who's Who Publishers probably were trying combustion."-Los Angeles Times

When the President issued a ment praising the Red Cross he said one of the few things a Presiden

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Thoughts while strolling: nightly miracle of light. And the pink glow that chiffons the heavens. What became of the Swiss bell ringers? One of George Arliss' eyes seems stretched out of kilter from monocle wearing. Zoe Akins ,a Humansville Mo.,

H. L. Mencken's short neck. Who

remembers when Willie and Eulokes about Austins

me to life. Libby Holman looks

who seems eternally bewildered by her mix-up with the world. I'd ike to see Ethel Barrymore, shucked of her emotional wrappings, just being herself some time. blurred Broadway masses stum-

One of those tweedy boys with balcony teeth: "I'm hopping over to Yokohama next week!" That's ignoring distance. It 'strike; me Californians are the greatest of all travelers. That is, among Americans Satin-slippered ladies in evening wraps, who park limousines nd walk to the play smoking. Cole Porter's latest musical show

unes failed to click. Pseudo twins drink too much water. The habit of never had written any verse. Probn the make—a new racket in old digging. And what's become f Harry Richman? Those leath--lunged barkers in front of movie MISS M. Q.—What will remove "stand by the president" as often as he can find out where the president rights on this corner! I have the apple Attaboy, Jim!-Atlanta

I am told of a middle aged cou-Thus the American Red Cross is requesting from the people of the United States a fund of \$10,000,0000 Page 1. There is no basis for this bear of the United States a fund of \$10,000,0000 Page 1. There is no basis for this bear of the government upon the rights of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be described as one of the diseases that children "must be dis spots to appear on the hands?

A.—White spots on the skin are doesn't pay an income tax in March the government will owe him at the seldom fatal to children over five years of ago. If

girl who looks most astonished rompers and play with blocks." the one who had it figured out a meeting a Waterloi trying to snap Ohio avenue. ar ago what she would wear at young Howard Hughes, a million-

cured as he dashed into a hotel. It ents, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Oliphant, was further reported the shy, O, so Lincoln avenue. taken it. And lay big odds on it! There are a half hundred Mr. Hughes popping into New York daily Those whose pictures are The Stars Say The White Way's wanted are always taken.

New York has more than 600 private detective agencies, chiefly of lively conditions for those enconcerned with divorce evidence, one agency is conducted by a but is hazardous for those in the woman whose letter head screams: employment of others. Domestic, "Never Lost a Case in Court!"

Johnny" lunchroom. Folding beds 15.95. Texas Guinan never carries luxury of having their husbands ment. Be on your guard against spied upon wherever they go. Many small treacheries.

Those whose birthday it is, if engaged in literary, legal, or cultural ports of the professional snoopers.

"The Traveling Salesman and the Messenger Boy?" Sign: "We only seek a dot of your patronage." Here are three * * Never hear much seek." Constant explonage, can just about for petty treacheries. Purely personal relations are likely to take on a spect, that the seek and the work and look out for petty treacheries. Purely personal relations are likely to take on a spect, that the seek and the se

Henry Sell's swanky rather snooty. And they helped kill the theater. Along with those manuactured dancers sent out in and fleating with freshy out water vancement, but its personal career sts and with property smiles. Al-sander Woolleott has a paunch. I suppose it is a forerunner of a terling Holloway is a Sunny Jim complete mental breakdown but all last evening I had to fight off an urge to flip a cigaret end in one of The serene statuesque Julia Hoyt.
And the wide-eyed Nida Westman high windows

the compartments. I also have an incurable craving to spit out open of aggressive tendencies with de-

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of Jan. 17, 1911)

The agitation in favor of eastern time for people in this section has reached Salem. The people here are discussing the advisability of its Lisbon-An effort is being made

to reorganize the Lisbon City Baseball league for the coming summer. Lisbon—The people of Lisbon are fighting an epidemic of mumps schools and later the older people began to be affected. No serious A child born on this day should be cases have been reported.

in 10 years, according to reports. Mrs. J. E. Maule was elected president of the Travelers club for the ward engineering, machinery or the 1911-12 season. Mrs. W. L. Deming army, which may take it on far vice president and Mrs. F. G. travels from its homeland. Harris secretary.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Linn entertained club associates at a dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. M. Wilson and P. G. Augustine won the prizes Miss Anna Dinkleman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Dinkle-The broad general rule is that the rush home sucking lellipops, put on Richard G. Seiberg, of Houtsdale, Pa., were married Wednesday at the News photographers are reported home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmid, Harry G. Oliphant of Bridgeport, aire movie strippling. One repirt Conn., arrived here Wednesday

dodged them, but had they wanted will be held in Columbus Jan. 30 his picture badly they would have and 31, for the purpose of discussing

shy, youth left places by back. The Women's Crain Temper-doors. All of which sounds pretty ance union elected. Anna Hess All of which sounds pretty ance union elected Anna Hess The young man may have a delegate to a convention, which the county local option law

For Sunday, January 18 Sunday's horoscope holds promise social or remantic affiliations may Among hetiest accounts of prihave some conspicuous or entirely unexpected denouements, which vate sleuthing agencies are those should be pleasant although holdlehnny" lunghysom. Folding the properties of prilehnny" lunghysom. Folding the properties are those should be pleasant although holdhave some conspicuous or entirely

year, but if in the employment of One sprng-kneed felliw under others it may not be propitious the three * * Never hear much discovering monthly bills of his happy but precipitate. A child born wife, after her passing. Sutton score than in employment. It may

> For Monday, January 19 Monday's astrological

shows the fiery planet Mars holding conspicuous position, indicative cisive moves in the attainment of the ambitious, even to the exter of precipitating reckless and im petuous actions and ill-guarded and perilous words. Change seems imminent in this connection, with probable travel or new environment as well as new interests. Those whose birthday it is may

plan for a very lively year in which they will be keyed up to aggressive action and bold initiative. Perhaps to a degree of headlong and tumultuous conduct which may bring rebuff. With care, there are excellent openings to take advantage of, with change ,travel, new affiliations of a constructive and profitable nature. quick, clever, indomitable, aggress-Canfield gained 13 in population ive, but also tumultuous and probably quarrelsome in the endeavor to attain its ends. It may lean to-

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shoe-leather and pocketbooks.

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News Of The World Through The Camera's Eye

G.O.P. Committeewomen Meet in New York



Six of the Republican National † Committee women who were nual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club at New York City. More than 1000

United States were present. Left to right: Mrs. Wilma S. Le Van, of Ohio; Mrs. Margaret M. Tucker, of Vermont; Mrs. Howard Parker, of New Hampshire; Indeed, Pressident of the Women's National Republican Club; Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. Reginald Baker, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore, Pres-

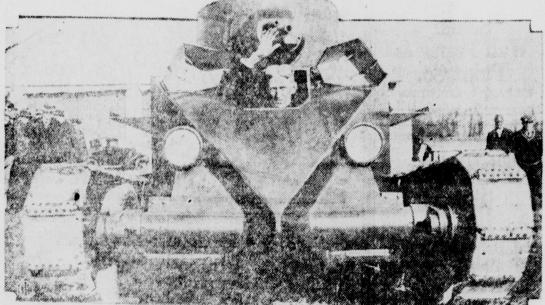
Uncle Sam's Olympic Team Candidates



standing speed skaters as they appeared after qualifying in the

Here are five of America's out- + at Bear Mountain, N. Y. They + skaters raced under the Eurostanding speed skaters as they appeared after qualifying in the first tryouts for the United States Olympic Skating Team,

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Killed by Foster Father



Eighteen-year-old Doris father, Reiling, 35, has confessed to murdering her, according to police. Reiling admitted after six hours of grilling that he struck the girl down with an iron stool because of his insane jealousy. The tragedy oc-curred in a Broadway, New York, bakery, where the girl worked.

From Sultan's Harem To House of Assembly



her from the Sultan's harem to a seat in the nation's highest legislaseat in the nation's highest legisla-tive house, the National Assembly, is the life story of this Turkish woman, Naiyme Samy Hanoum. Starting life as a lady of the Sul-tan's seraglio, she has just been elected by the voters of Konia to represent them in the National Assembly.

Uses Plane to Keep **Social Engagements**



social activities has led this New York society aviatrix, Mrs. Affine Rhonis, to purchase a speedy biplane that is capable of a speed of 160 miles or more an hour. From Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Rhonis flew Ed. McCullough, Jersey. 26.6; H. J. Beardsley, Jersey. 26.5; Frank Bucktonia for the Winter.

Stein. 37.5; Bonnie Burli Faith. Attorneys for plaintiff and defendance of the court friday, but Wilkinson did not appear, and his counsel could not give the court good cause for the absence of Wilkinson did not appear, and his counsel court friday. Beardsley cause for the absence of Wilkinson did not appear, and his counsel court friday. York society aviatrix, Mrs. Aline New York to spend the Spring

Air-Minded Fighter



Willie Stribling, outstanding con-tender for the heavyweight title, with Freddie Lund, as he arrived at the Miami Air Field to take part in the all-American air meet and races. He may fly north to sign articles for a fight with Jack

Selected President Of the "Phillies"



Lewis C. Rush will head the "Phi lies" in next season's games. It was selected as the new preside of the Philadelphia Nationa League baseball club at the annua meeting of the club's stockholder in the Quaker City.

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FARM NOTES Items of Interest Taken from Ohio

J. E. Bauknecht have been

Maurice Newman, defendan

ection filed against him by

Whitacre, has been granted to file his answer to the per

at once. In this case the defen

has been sued for \$425 as dam

The case of Emma Halli against the Mechanics & Trac

Real Estate Transfers

fore Judge W. F. Lones, and a decree

tage on the property of Georg Nick at Lisbon has been entered in

Case Is Dismissed

son. The case was then dismissed at the costs of Wilkinson.

at plaintiffs' costs during the week

because they did not appear when

Sued By Guardian

has been made defendant in a suit

senght by this action.

In a petition filed by Mr. Con-nell on behalf of Ada C. Stuller

against August Clair and others of Homeworth, partition of lot 60

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Home Makers To Meet

Rural Districts

summarizing meeting for Ins., Co., has been settled and of unt keepers will be held missed. The court has entered Mahoning county extension judgment against both plaintiff at Wednesday, January 21st, defendant for their equal share n. Miss Thelma Beall, home the costs. gement specialist, will discuss omen who have been doing P. Floyd, 8 lots Overlook Heigh

meeting has been planned addition. Knex township: \$1. is meeting has been planned for these who have been keep-record of the expenses of the and for those who wish to keeping accounts for the next

Plan Farmers Institutes
sworth will hold its annual

Paterson Swith lot Sheridan are

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ers' Institute at the grange hall

Par G. Peterson and wife to Ma
E. Peterson Smith lot Sheridan a nday and Tuesday, January enue East Liverpool; \$5. on Archday and Tacaday.

19 and 20. Berlin institute is to be held in the Berlin School building on Friday and Saturday, January

Wife Given Divorce

The divorce case filed by Edith R. Kell against Walter E. Kell was un-

stitutes will be Mrs. Lottie Randolph was granted the plaintiff on of New Lexington, Perry county; ground of gross neglect of duty, and Henry Leimbach of Lorain mon the payment of the costs. Mr. county, Mrs. Randolph was in Ma- Kell was restored to her maide honing county for four days reand North Lima Institutes. Those attending these institutes showed a A decree foreclosing the mort Mr. Leimbach is one of Ohio's

Mr. Leimbach is one of Ohio's common pleas court in the action outstanding potato growers and filed by the People's Savings & dairymen. He is a member of the Lean Co., which has obtained 400 bushel potato club and formerly judgment for \$2,216 and costs. Othstate champion grower.

Berides the state speakers, the of Joseph Krash for \$504; Callahan institute committees have arranged Mining Co., for \$94.50 and Rocco interesting programs of entertain- Romeo for \$26.86. Nick shot and killed Christie Ba-zaras at Lisbon the afternoon of Will Plan 4-H Work.

O. C. Croy, 4-H extension spec- Dec. 11, 1929, and was later commit

ialist of Ohio State university will ted to the Lima state hospital for the in Mahoning county on Thurs- the criminal insane. Several months day, January 22 to assist the coun- ago he escaped from that institu extension agents in planning the 31 4-H program.

Canfield Cow Testing Report tion, and has not been heard of since. His wife and children are occupying the property at South Bea-1931 4-H program.

Number of cows making 40 pounds or more butterfat, 37; number of cows making 1200 pounds or more cows making 1200 pounds or more days and the streets which was set up in the mortgage.

Another phase of this tragedy came to light Friday afternoon when number of cows in milk, 279. number of cows in milk, 279.

Cows making 50 or more pounds of butterfat were: Ed. McCullough, Jersey, 55.4; H. B. Slagle and Sons, Jersey, 57.8; Bonnie Burn Farm, Ayrshire, 53.2; G. G. Ewing, Jersey, 63.0, 57.0, 55.6, 51.0 and 51.0; being made to Prosecuting Atterney John E. Bauknecht to purchase the clothing of Bazaras, a bid of \$10 being made for the clothing. Should this clothing be sold, the money will be turned into the counselve of \$10, 570, 556, 510, and \$120. seys, 63.0, 57.0, 55.6, 51.0, and 51.8; ty fund. Frank Buckwalter, Jersey, 55.5; E. R. Lynn, Holstein, 50.3.

Cows making 1200 or more pounds of milk, were: E. R. Lynn, Holsteins, 1425, and 1320; Collins Bros., Holstein, 1215; James T. Arrel, Holstein, 1200.

Case Is Dismissed
When cases are assigned for trial before Judge W. F. Lones and plaintiffs do not appear, but defendants are ready for trial, petitions will be dismissed.

Ten high herds for butterfat for the month were: A. A. Less, Holstein, 37.5; Bonnie Burn Farm, Ayrshire, 36.7; G. G. Ewing, Jersey, Attorneys for plaintiff and defend-Jersey, 22.7; H. B. Slagle and Son. The case was then dismissed Jersey, 21.8; P. C. Treffinger, Jer-

High Milk Herds Eight high herds for milk were: because they did not appear when their cases had been assigned for their cases had been as a case of the case of t

At Miami Air Meet

Burn Farm, Ayrshire, 742.7; George
G. Ewing, Jersey, 539.6; E. R. Lynn,
Holstein, 576.1; Ed. McCullough, Jersey, 547.6; Cook Corner's Farm. Holstein, 541.8; Collins Bros., Hol-Holstein, 5418; Collins Bros., Hol-stein, 524.0; and H. J. Beardsley, Jersey 521 High herd averages for eight nonths of the year: E. E. Matthews. dersey, 289 4 pounds of fat 5092 3. Summers was appointed guardian Jersey, 260.8 pounds

months of the year: E. E. Matthews, Jersey, 289.4 pounds of fat, 5092.3 Nov. 10, last, From 1918, Barnes bepounds milk; H. B. Slagle and Sons 5156.9 Summers relates that monies and pounds of milk; Bonnie Burn Farm, Jersey, 268.5 pounds fat, 5896.9 sion of Barnes, and that he has pounds milk; Ed. McCullough, Jer- failed to give an accounting when sey, 2!1.1 pounds of fat, 5259.0 pounds of milk; George Murphy, Jersey, 209.7 pounds fat, 4043.4 pounds milk; H. J. Beardsley, Jersey, 252, 200.7 pounds fat, 4043.4 for the account of Mary McClure. sey, 225.3 pounds fat, 3923.1 pounds milk; A. A. Less. Holstein, 242.0 Partition proceedings have been pounds fat, 7105.5 pounds milk; W. filed in court by Mary J. Willard C. Reilly and Son, Jersey, 213.9 against William J. Binsley and 17 pounds fat, 4493.4 pounds milk; Frank Buckwalter, Jersey, 233.6 counsel for the plaintiff. The particular forms of the plaintiff. The particular forms of the plaintiff. The particular forms of the plaintiff. pounds fat, 4409.3 pounds milk; G. tition of lot 394 in Cowan G. Ewing, Jersey, 249.3 pounds fat. Blocksom's addition in Lisbon and 4290.3 pound milk.—Gerald Hammond, tester.

COURT NEWS

Common Pleas Entries Leave to the defendant to answer in or before Feb. 1 has been granted by Judge W. F. Lones in the case of Anna Habenicht against Edward

In the appeal case of F. E. Shield. gainst G. G. Buzza, the defendd has been granted leave to file answer at once

A reappraisement has been or ered by the court in the case of the Union Commercial & Savings ank of East Palestine agains Letha Jones and others. A sale has peen set aside in this issue, and a new appraisement ordered.

A sale has been confirmed, a dee dered and a decree of distributi entered in the partition action iled by James H. Sharp agains Raymond W. Sharp. Attorney fees

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Social Affairs

K OF C. PARTY

The first of a series of card parties, which will be given by Salem council No. 1818, Knights of Colsumbus, was held Friday evening a the hall, South Broadway. Some the guests were from Sebring.

Prizes offered in the games were

awarded as follows: Euchre, Mrs

David McCloskey and John Barke:

"500", Alex McLaughlin and Mrs William O'Neil; bridge, Dr. L F Derfus and Miss Nora Fink. Larry Mathews was presented the guest prize. Lunch was served. The council will give another party next

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Among the couples granted mar-riage licenses at Chester, W. Va. this week were: Helen Yager of Salem, and Pete F.econna, of Alliance; Dorothy Wilkinson Calladine, Leetonia, and Wilbur Est Stratton, Youngstown; Olive Walt ers, Rogers, and Donald Whitacre Leetonia: Mary Elma Sutherin and Chester Earl Reesh of East Pales-

PLAY BRIDGE

Mrs. Richard Wilson and Harry Lesh won high score prizes in the bridge games when Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones were hosts to their club associates Friday evening at their home, West Sixth street. Lunch was In four weeks the members will

meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lesh of West Sixth street.

JOLLY JOKERS KARD KLUB

Jolly Jokers Kard Klub members met Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, South Broadway.

Prizes in the card games went to George Burrier, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mercer and J. N. Davidson, between business men of the city Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier, Wilson street farmers

HOME CIRCLE

Twelve members of the Home North Ellsworth avenue, Fancywork and guessing contests added inter-

with Mrs. Joel Gabb, North Ells-

MACCABEE WOMEN

A coverdish supper was enjoyed following a meeting of Quaker City hive No. 576, Ladies of the Maccabee, Friday evening at the hall, East State street.

The members planned to have a card party after a meeting in two

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dunn, Jennings avenue, are in East Liverpool, where they were called by the ill-

EAST ROCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. James Messimore of Minerva, were recent guests of Mrs. Emma Hill and Mrs. Jennie

The following women spent Tuesday quilting for Mrs. Marion Messi-more; Mrs. Elizabeth Albright. Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. P. L. Vanpelt, Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Mrs. Walter Harsh, Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Florence Hawkins.

Mrs. John Klopfenstein and two children of Akron, visited for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.
Walter Sanor of Canton, visited

recently with his father F. P. Sanot, who is il Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeder of

near Kensington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alban Taylor, Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. Neel entertained the Busy Workers' Sunday school class of the Methodist church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

F. L. Krieg presided during the business meeting. Mrs. A. B. Fetz-laff was the class leader. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. R. W

Cowden; vice president, Mrs. H. R. Elton; secretary, Mrs. Jennie My-ers; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Betz. Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Betz were reelected. Class teacher is Mrs. Anna Haldeman assistant, Mrs. Alban Two guests, Mrs. J. E. Syme and

Marvin Lanham, Mrs. Walter Harsh, Mrs. Ben Cook, Mrs. H. R. a backless garment to be worn un-Elten, Mrs. A. B. Fetzlaff, Mrs. John Kountzman and Mrs. Clarence Betz.
Mrs. Neel served refreshments.

Funeral Honors Would

Have Astonished Auntie A dear old New England spinster,

the embodiment of the timid and shrinking, passed away at a famous health resort, where she had gone in the last stage of a lingering ill ness. Her nearest kinsman, nephew, ordered her body sent back as it was her last wish-in the quiet little country churchyard. His surprise can be imagined when, on opening the casket, he be-held, instead of the placid features of his Aunt Hepzibah the majestic form of an army general in full regimentals, whom he remembered had chanced to die at the same place and time as his aunt. At once he sent a telegram to the general's heirs, explaining the situation, and requesting instructions. They came back as follows: "Give the general quiet funeral. Aunt Hepzibah interred today with full military honors, six brass bands speech by congressman and gover nor and saluting guns."-Pathfinder

Former N. Y. First Lady Weds



Mrs. Olive Child Mitchel, widow of John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York City, who was married to Mr. Hugo Johnstone (inset), a former New York business man, at the Mit-

chel home, New York City. Mrs. 1918, nine years after her marriage, when the former mayor was killed in an airplane accident in Louisiana.

Groups Pool Resources

ordinate grange and the bureau be-

ing directly responsible for one ses-

are on the program.

Goshen secretary-treasurer.

Dahlia Cultivation

1791, when Cavanilles, the dictator

of the Botanical garden of Madrid, Spain, described the Bowering of a set of dahlia roots received in 1789

from Vincente Cervantes of Mexico.

Dahlias first reached England in

perished from a lack of proper

were re-introduced successfully in 1804 through the interest of Lady

Oyster Cultivation

nips. Herbert F. Prytherch of the United States bureau of fisheries

tells us that the oyster industry of

the United States now constitutes

its most valuable fishery, yielding

annually about 73,000 tons of food,

employing over 65,000 persons, and producing each year a crop valued

at over \$14,000,000 as it is taken

from the water. It is conducted.

from Puget sound to San Francisco.

Ascribed to Franklin

"Co Ira" was a popular song of

the French revolution. The words

are of uncertain origin, one version

probably being the composition of Ladre, a street singer. The air was a popular earillon by Buccourt,

and a favorite of Marie Antoinette's. French writers say that

the expression "Co Ira." which means "It Will Succeed." The

Oysters are now planted and cul-

Dahlia history commences in

For the first two years, the insti-

LENDS SUPPORT

Wednesday And Thursday Program Divided Into Six Sessions

(Continued From Page 1.)

and rural organizations are bring-A ceting in two weeks will be with ing together record throngs of

Defiance in northwestern Ohio for several years has had a big lead on all competitors. There, also, the circle met Friday afternoon with city-rural plan is in operation At Mrs. H. J. Windram at her home on five sessions last winter, the Defiance meetings averaged 1.113 per-

The February meeting will be tute ranked second last year with an average attendance of 750. Germantown was third with 587 at five sessions, trailed by Smithville, Wayne county, with 852 (five sessions) and Bucyrus, the same num-

Today's Pattern



A perfect fitting foundation gar-Mrs. Walter Davis, and the following members were present: Mrs. Ida Mangus, Mrs. Jennie Myers, Mrs. P. L. Vanpelt, Mrs. F. L. Krieg, Mrs. R. W. Cowden, Mrs. Walter Maryin Lapham, Mrs. Walter Walter Walter The lieuwing Sestimal under the field freeks, in order to avoid unnecessary bulkiness and wrinkles. The medel presented today is slightly mediately find the field freeks, in order to avoid unnecessary bulkiness and wrinkles. The medel presented today is slightly mediately find the field freeks. ment is essential under the new a backless garment to be worn un-

ler evening gowns Pattern 2081 may be made of pe de chine, wash satin, rayon a fine cotton fabric. Faverite crs are tea rose, flesh, pink, egg nell and crehid. Ecru lace is at ractive with any of these shade May be obtained only in sizes 36 38, 40, 42, 44 and 43. Size 36 require

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of telling Charles V. Frith of its appreciation of his services while a staff sergeant aviator with the U. S. Marine Corns. means Corps during the San dino revolution. Frith is hold-

Micaraguan Government +

ing the medal presented to him. while Mrs. Frith looks admir-ingly on. The decoration was ingly on. The decoration was presented "in recognition of the exceptional services rendered the Republic."

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

rial building on East State St.)

Sermon: "A Narrow Way"? emanded today.

Luther League, 6:30. Salem's institute ranked well among the leaders with an average attendance of 300 but new methods of cought to Be." Paul Wilms is the the World", as follows:

of planning are expected to bring leader. the 1931 average attendance to double that mark. The appearance ter the morning service. f Taber, in the opinion of intitute executives, will bring out approximately 1,000 persons. neet after the morning service.

at 9 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL South Broadway. Sidney, A. Mayer,

This year a new policy is being minister. A cordial welcome is ex- Cooley, pastor

Jeil Grisez, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning worship. Ser11 a. m.—Worship. Sermon sub11 a. m.—Worship. Sermon sub11 a. m.—Worship. Sermon sub-Two playlets, "The Window to the South," and "Joint Owners in Story for the children: "The Two ject, "The Fruits of Carnality," Travelers". The Junior and Inter-Medina's three-day session instifeatures, including varied displays, the convergence will assemble with Miss Wilma Hines. the congregation and retire to their Discussion subject, "What Are respective rooms during the second Our Christian Relations to Others." concerts and other entertainment

Price Cope of Salem grange is president of the institute; Russell tional meeting. Leader, Miss Eather Which Words or Actions?"

Stewart. Topic, Where the Enter
Trise Construction of the institute; Russell tional meeting. Leader, Miss Eather Words or Actions?"

The following quantum answered, "Which tional meeting. Leader, Miss Eather Stewart. Topic, Where the Enter
Trise Construction. prise Comes Home.

the hymns will be sung as solos. Easter Sunday, April 5, will be comduets or quartets, and a short acpleted. and its author will accompany each vice hymn. If you like the old hymns T you will enjoy this service. If you welcome.

service. Rev. J. L. Culp will have charge of this service. 7 o'clock. charge of this service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir and Ingram, Supt; Walter Regal leader orchestra rehearsals.

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nder the direction of A. T. Hut

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Young Benjamin Franklin in speaking of rvices, 7:30 p. m.; the American revolution often used phrase was caught up by the

Telling It With a Medal

In the Churches

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor. a brief devotion

H. E. Smith, supt. The natural trend in life is down-this church during the summer ward. It takes effort to keep on the months last year. upward trail. It takes the working Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., ser-of the grace of God in the human mon. "The Rediscovery of Prayer" of the grace of God in the human mon. "The Red heart to put down evil and hold up by Rev. Cotton. righteousness. God sent John, the Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Lee B. Baptizer to serve as a force against Vincent. Supt. the wickedness of his day. It was a stirring message that this prophet topic, "My Idea of What a Young the thinking and cheered the transfer of the the thinking and changed the living Every young man should be preswherever he went. He was opening

the Savior of men. Morning worship 11. boundaries of the world and even of interest. the universe seem not to limit the cramped and confined. Such may be cramped and confined. Such may be the results of the independent monthly meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. we approach the matters of religion. ning at 7 instead of 7:30. we have not so much to say about it. Division No.3 of the L

The Dedication committee will tianity

t 9 a. m.

Preaching services at the Wash- Claire King will have charge of the ngtonville Lutheran church Sun- meeting. Won't you come and help tute was held under grange and ingtonville Lutheran business bureau direction, each sub- day evening at 7:30.

tributes talent over the entire pro- Neil Grisez, superintendent.

count of the history of the hymn

understanding of their needs. They understanding of their needs. They were re-introduced successfully in Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek Friendless.

Lincoln and State. A. C. West

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Classes o'clock. The speaker of the norning will be Mrs. Margare lealy. The service will be in charge David Bevan. Young people rvice at 6:30 p .m.

Evening service at 7:30. The choir son will render a sacred musical program, with the assistance of a umber of well known singers, Elwood Hammell will preside over the

The prayer meeting will be held t 7:30 on Wednesday night, fol- | owed by the teacher training class

ecple's Legion, 6 p. m.: Inside Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. Corps ladet class; Tuesday, band practice; Wednesday, midweek services; Friday, Band of Love.

PRESBYTERIAN All services are held in the Mem- cd by Rev. J. M. Cotton, of Lisbon,

second Sunday after the meeting for the purpose of voting on extending a call to Raymond D. Sunday school, 9:45 (Luke 3:1-20) Walter for the pastorate of this E. Smith, supt. Church. Mr. Walter preached for

have charge of the meeting. the way for the ministry of Jesus, subject. Every young woman should ent and express his ideas on this be present and hear what is ex-pected of her. The meeting last Personal liberty is preached and ing ideas about the young men. The far-flung This subjet should be just as full

Sunday school officers and teachthinking and dreaming of man. ers will have their monthly meetis a repulsion to being ing Monday evening at 7:30.

Division No.3 of the Ladies' Aid When we come to the plan of salva- will convene after prayer meeting. tion, we have not a word to suggest Rev. H. V. Comin, of Grove City,

Att'y. H. L. McCarthy will deliv-

eader. Jan. 25, "Confucianism and Bud-The Church council will meet af- dhism"; Feb. 1, "Zoroaster and Islam"; Feb. 8, "Judaism and Chris-

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m Catechism class meets Saturday The topic is "My Idea & What a us get some ideas?

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 608 East Second St. Rev. Floyd F

tried out which pools all the re-sources of the rix groups and dis-Sunday, 9:45 a. m.—Church school. Lamber, acting supt. A class for ev-9:45 a. m.—Church school, Harry ery age with the Bible for our text-

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. Leader,

answered, "Which Speaks Louder,

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Message by the pastor. 7:30 p. m .- Tuesday, church 7:30 p. m.—Evening service, This service will be based on the 12 school cabinet meeting at the hymns which received the highes church. Every member urged to be vote in our recent contest, Many of present. Plans for a rally to be held

7:30 p. m.-Thursday, prayer ser-The church where you are always

| 1789 through the agency of the Marchioness of Bute. This had little effect on the history of the plant, however, as all these plants | Dr. R. A. Snelson, scoutmaster. | Broadway and South Elisworth Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Dramatic avenue. Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor. "A Friendly Church for the

of the orchestra. Rev. Charles Stalker, our evangelist, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Those who say the ministery of our day is afraid to preach the truth, after hearing Brother Stalker will be convinced there is one at least that is fearess in proclaiming the whole Word

of God. Mr. Stalker will also preach tonight at 7:30. Sabbath school at the Chestnut Grove schoolhouse 2:15 p. m., Walter Schallenberg, Supt. Young People's meeting 6:30

CHRISTIAN North Ellsworth avenue and East Second street. Rev. C. F. Evans, minister; J. William Filson, director of music: Mrs. Ruth Berry, or-

ganist 9:30 a. m.-Church school. Walter Schwartz, superintendent. 10:30 a. m.-Church worship. Sermon by minister; subject, "Christian Education." This service is being observed by the Christian churches in interest of their colleges. 7:30 p. m.-Church worship. Ser-

mon by minister; subject, "The Capacity of the Father's Love." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Midweek service. Mrs. H. S. Harris, leader. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice

AMERICAN LUTHERAN **EMANUELS**

B. E. Rutzky, pastor Second Sunday after Trinity, 9 a m.-Sunday school; 10 a. m.-English service; 11 a. m.—German service; 6:30 p. m.—Luther League.
Tuesday and Thursday, 4 p. m.
Catechism class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Jolly

Girls meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir practice.

THE CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR 870 E. State St. Rev. Christian A.

Service Sunday, Jan. 18, the second Sunday after the Epiphany. Celebration of the Holy Comnunion, 7:30. Church school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon 11. Choir rehearsal for boys Tuesday and Friday at 4:30.

CHURCH OF GOD West State street. Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon 11 a.m. Subject, "The Purpose of God." Isa, 26, 27. G. A. Tabor, speaker. Bible study. 7:30 p. m.

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MARKETS **LEADING STOCKS**

DECREASE TODAY Quiet Trading Prevails On

Market; Oil Shares Hold Firm

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Leading stocks dipped fractionally at the opening on the stoc kexchange today while the remainder steady to firm in quiet trading. United States Steel opened at 170% off 1/2; Westinghouse Electric 85% off 1/2; Atchison 188% off 4: and American Can 109 off 114 Oil shares were firm. Motors moved narrowly. Utilities were

Mail order spares rose in the mer-

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Hogs, 100; holdovers 34; little change from Friday or a week ago;

cantile section.

scattered weights, 210 lbs down 8.50; 220-250 lbs 8.10; 250-300 lbs 785. Cattle, 50; compared week ago most prices weak to 25 lower; bullsteady; bulk common to medium light steers 708.75; fex good enough to make 9.75 or above; scattering cutters downward to 6.00; fat cows 5@5.50; eccasionally 6.00; cutter grades mostly 2.50% 4.00; calves 25; for week mostly 50 to 1.00 lower; decline centering on better grades; top 3.50; closing top 12,50; late bulk 12.00; common to

medium 9@11; culls downward 8.00 in best demand at close. Sheep 50; fat lambs weak to 25 lower than a week ago, spcts 50 cff on lower grades; sheep steady; best lambs closing at week's 9.25 top; chang late bulk 5.00 downward, throwcuts wrote

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Hogs, 9,000; holdover 350, mostly 10-15 higher, packing sows steady; medium to good sows 6.25@6.75.

vealers 10@12. Sheep 250, slow, steady to strong

good handyweight lambs 8.75; choice held above 9.25.

TREASURY RECEIPTS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Treasury receipts for January 15 were 34,944,310.53; expenditures \$9,428,-680.51; balance \$196,804,274.59.

Lima Shop Office Destroyed By Fire

LIMA O. Jan. 17.—Fire destroy-ed the Gerrell-Carnes foundry company's office and pattern shop building here Friday night with a loss of \$35,000.

The blaze is believed to have originated from a bonfire ignited by itinerants from a neighboring railroad yard.

Woman Drowns Self METAMORA, Jan. 17.—Alarmed

when he found his wife missing when he awakened yesterday morning Henry Dewey and neighbors instituted a search and found her body in a cistern.

health, Dewey said.

LEETONIA

The local fire department was called yesterday to the Middleton property on Pearl street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hipper. by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hinner-man and family to extinguish a blaze on the roof. Neighbors had the fire under control before the arrival of the fire department. The fire is thought to have started from the control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the month and one year, six; between the president no traveling expenses one and two years, two; between the control before the month and one year, six; between the control before the month and one year, six; between the control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the arrival of the fire department and the control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the arrival of the fire department and the control before the arrival of the fire department. The control before the control before the arrival of the fire department and the control before the cont sparks falling on the shingle roof. burning a large hole about the Misses Elizabeth Ready and 60-70, 35; 70-80, 36; 80-90, 21; 90- ery, printing, etc., were paid. So it is easily seen that little was left

Margaret Ohtesky entertained for 100, one. the benefit of the Altar society of st. Patrick's Catholic church at the Papperney rooms, Wednesday evening. Six tables of "500" were in by a tree that fell on him, Woodplay. Mrs. William Keglemyer and row Church, 15, a high school senior, of \$25,000 for traveling expenses for reasonable rent and fine location. Joseph Lees won high scores and was dead. Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Clyde V. Shontz entertaind associates of the Thursday

Mrs. Clyde V. Shohtz entertain-ed associates of the Thursday Bridge club at her home with three tables in play. Mrs. Errwood Sla-ter received the prize for high

Leetonia Chapter No. 253, Order cf Eastern Stars will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic temple Columbiana, Monday evening, Jan

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fisher entertained club associates at their home Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stambaugh were awarded the prizes for high score Mrs. Russell Shive and C. C. Burbick for low score

Returns to School Robert Fowler returned to his duties at Leetonia High school Thursday having been called home by the illness of his father Friends and relatives have re-

ceived word of the serious illness of Mrs. Lenna Sotherland home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elf Stouffer, near Canfield. Mrs. Michael Briggs and daugh ter, Mrs. Roy Waddell and Mrs. Galen Lodge were entertained Thursday by Mrs. William Lindsay

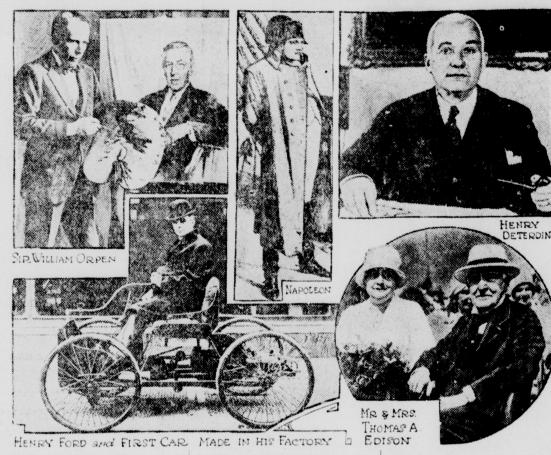
at her home, Sebring. MEMPHIS-More than 500 deaf

Tennessee persons are expected to attend the convention for deaf to be held here in August. The gathering is sponsored by the Tennessee Association of the Deaf, organized in

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for traveling. Usually there were

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State Senate. Ely is the first

cases of influenza, 116 chicken pox, oldest nations of the world. By the

Under one month 14; between one In the days when Lincoln was

two and five years, two; five and About \$2,000 a year was appropri-

ten years, three; 10-20, six; 20-30, ated and known as a contingent four; 30-40, 11; 40-50, 18; 50-60, 19; fund. From this bills for station-

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 17.—Crushed ily. The act of March 4, 1907, pro-

New Governor of Bay State

Elect Joseph B. Ely being sworn in at State House, Boston, by Chusetts.

Gaspar Bacon, president of the

NEW YORK - Times have to get to sleep, he actually spends | Recently American university spechanged since "Poor Richard" nine hours in bed.

"Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

Statisticians, who have no other aim in life other than the enumerbulk 120-210 lbs, 8.75 @ 8.90; 220-240 ation of this-and-that, have estilbs 8.35 @ 8.65; 250-300 lbs 8.00 @ 8.25; mated that we spend more than one-third of our lives in sleep -Cattle, 50; most supplies held till which declaration has stirred certain medical authorities to the point Calves, 50, steady; better grade of informing us that the average man sleeps too much.

A survey of the lives of some of cur "Princes of Industry" produces ome very interesting facts on the

Edison, inventive "Wizard" of Orange, N. J., states that up to a few years ago he found that four hours' sleep gave him sufficien rest and renewed vitality to start another day's work. Recently, how- and for a fool he prescribed eight. ver, he has been having six hours. Not that he feels in need of more leep, but because Mrs. Edison, who, he says, knows best, has persuaded

Henry Ford, the man who made America automobile-minded, conthat, as it takes him three hours

tics For Year

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Deaths occurred at the following

cialists experimented on a number Sir William Orpen, one of our of students and came to the congreatest contemporary artists, is clusion that if sleep can be reduced frank in admitting that he could from eight to six hours, it will be not possibly get along with less than beneficial to the sleeper. The trouble 12 hours sleep. is that an enthusiast on reading Sir Henry Deterding, British oil that report-if he be a six hour magnate, says that he is perfect-sleeper—will endeavor to cut his ly satisfied if he can sleep unin-time down to four hours, thereby erruptedly for seven or eight hours running foul of another curious law —not less than seven. Another pertaining to sleep. Nerve specialists "eight-hour" sleeper is Lloyd will tell you that should a person, George, England's war-time Presix hours, decide to get along with To go further back into history-four hours, then his adverse bal-Napoleon had some very pro- ance of two hours per day is car-nounced, if not radical, views on ried forward with cumulative effect He insisted that six hours until he becomes so much in arrears of the 24 was ample for anyone. His that he simply cannot go on and remarks to his troops on the sub- nature orders, ject have often been quoted by ad- terms, that he catch up on his

He said that six hours' sleep was breakdown. more than enough for a man. A woman, he thought, needed seven; and for a fool he prescribed eight. One wonders how he spent all his Hern, ex-Austrian army veteran, 1878. Buckeye Weatherstrip and ime on St. Helena. who claims that he has not slept Screen Co. Now, these were all great men since being wounded in the head come still are) in their can partic- during the Great War. A lot has NOW IS THE TIME to get that new alar field; but as the variation of their sleeping hours ranged from contradiction of his claim and being, no varnishing. Ready to use four to 12 hours, then obviously the tween the pros and cons it is improved the contradiction of his claim and being, no varnishing. Ready to use tween the pros and cons it is improved the contradiction of his claim and being, no varnishing. Ready to use tween the pros and cons it is improved the contradiction of his claim and being, no varnishing. Ready to use the prosecution of the contradiction of his claim and being the contrad

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and, finally, that it folids the veriby sheriff of Mahoning county at 3 est hind, who never left his village, to be ignorant of the existence of other countries and other civiliza-

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TWO STUDENTS FATALLY HURT

Automobile Crashes Into Telephone Pole As Lads Drive To Newark To Attend Game

(By Associated Press)
NEWARK, Jan. 17.—Two high school students of Cambridge, Ohio, were dead today as the result of an auto accident which occurred last night while they and two others were enroute here to attend the Newark-Cambridge basketball game. Froette Adair, 18. a senior, was killed instantly and Robert Armstrong, 18, also a senior, died today of injuries. Adair lost control of

in serious condition.

the car on a hill at the edge of the

ty, and it crashed into a telephone

Reynolds Newark high senior. She became so excited that she fell forward from her seat in the bleachers and landed on the floor, fracturing

Killed By Train KENTON, Jan. 17-Standing on a

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DEATHS

JOHNSON FUNERAL

Funeral service for Mrs. Ca Johnson was held Thursday after noon at the home of her daught Mrs. Bessie White, Hill street. R Lotie Price of Alliance, officia Burial was in Hope cemetery.

Those in attendance from or town were: Mr. and Mrs. Mile Hackley and Charles Johnson, of Lima; Orville Johnson of Chicago Mrs. Helen Phillips and son, Albert, of Wheatland, Pa; Clarence and Earl Johnson of New York City.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under Peggy St. Clair, of Old Washington, O., and Josephine Curtis of Cambridge, companions of the boys, consent. The business will be consent. consent. The business will be cone taken to the Newark hospital tinued by Burt Capel under the ne student attending the game who will adjust and settle all unname and style of Capel & Litty, was injured. She was Miss Thelma finished transactions of this firm.

BURT CAPEL, JOHN C. LITTY.

RECENT BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Hans of Newgarden are the proud parents of a daughter, bern January 16. The attending hysician was Dr. Peley of Hanoverton, the nurse Miss Betz of New-garden. There will be a dance at

Hans dance hall January 21. All invited.

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Finish To Nose Out Alumni

Splem Flashes Power In Defeating Youngstown East, 36-21

In Sports

COUNTY SCORING RECORDS SALEM STARS AREAD

contest with Youngstown East. Each ed early in the season. of five Salem regulars, Smith, Beck, Thomas French, Paul Sartick and Norman Early rate among the first ten in county scoring.

Beck has totalled the most field

goals with 27 and has also caged eight fouls. Smith has 22 field baskets with 18 fouls, being far ahead of other cagers in caging of charity shots just as Beck leads the field in scoring from action. Nanci age of 13 points a contest.

Checkler is third in scoring with

team-mate Shanks fourth. Shanks has 32 points in three games and is just ahead of French (Salem) and Smith (East Palestine) who share fifth-place honors with 31 points each. Early is seventh, amass ing 10 fielders and five fouls for 25 counters while Sartick is eighth with seven field goals and as many fouls for 21 points.

Richard Paxson, Thomas Nedelka and Gordy Scullion are other Quaker cagers to break into the scoring roll of honor. The complete

Player	G.	F.
Smith, Salem	22	18
Beck, Salem	27	8
Checkler, Wellsville	14	11
Shanks, Wellsville	12	8
French, Salem	10	11
Smith, Palestine	13	5
Early, Salem	10	5
Sartick, Salem	7	7
Heddleston, Liverpool	8	4
McNutt, Liverpool	7	5
Snape, Liverpool	7	1
Kelley, Liverpool	6	3
Wertz, Palestine	4	6
Chapin, Palestine	4	6
Simpson, Liverpool	3	7
Paxson, Salem	3	2
Nedelka, Salem	3	0
Kirtley, Palestine	2	2
Ealy, Palestine	2	2
Wyper, Wellsville	0	3
Daugherty, Wellsville	1	1
Buckley, Wellsville	1	1
Scullion, Salem		0

Another Salem tenpin bowler crashed into the limelight with a high score Wednesday night, Close, member of the Griffith Clothiers' team of Sebring hitting the maples for a 247 total and first prize for the evening. Close hit the pins for a 614 total in three games, starting with a 199 ,then fell down to 168 but finished off with his 247.

BUCKEYE CAGERS

Welverines At Columbus

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-Eight Big whirl at unraveling the 1930 champicnship race tenight, with certainty of reducting the list of unbeat

The big reducing job will be done at Chicago where the Maroons and Minnescta will meet. Each, has wor its single conference start, Chicag having defeated Indiana, 28 to 27 and the Gophers having overcom Iowa, 26 to 22. The teams appea evenly matched, any edge bel ing to Chicago because of home floor advantage.

Michigan, with two victories and one defeat, will invade Ohio State which has broken even in two games.

Plinois, loser in its three confer ence contests, appears to be in fo another defeat when Indiana in vades Champaign Lowa will meet Wisconsin of the

Northwestern, leader of the race with two straight triumphs, and Purdue, which has been a disappointment so far will be idle.

Fight Results

nia heavyweight, knocked out Tom erski, Syracuse heavyweight, and Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C., drew (10); Stanley Preda, Jerey City heavyweight, knocked out Tony Starr, California (2) : Al Palladino, New York middleweight knocked out Eric Holmberg. Swe-

PITTSBURGH-Al Murray, Harrishurg, Pa., lightweight, defeated Harry Fine, Pittsburgh (6).

LAKEWORTH, FLA .- Joe Lyon, Indianapolis lightweight, defeated Tenth Street Joe, Blanco, West Palm Beach (10). San Francisco — Hal Roberts, Ritchie Denver welterweight, knocked out Cleland Jimmy Owens, Tulsa, Okla., (2) ERIE, PA. — Billy Jones, Phila-delphia Negro light heavyweight, defeated George Nichols, Buffalo

PHILADELPHIA - Young Jack Kaysees Entered In Ketchell, Chester, Pa., defeated

Tommy (Kid) Murphy, Trenton, N. ASBURY PARK, N. J. - Young

Trenton knocked out Jack Kiernan, New PUBLIC LIBRARY

FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P M.

THE DAY Visitors Swamped By Fast Offensive Drive;

William Smith and Ed Beck, Sa-lem High forwards, are far in the East, 36-21, here Friday night, to

both offense and defense, Salem will be attempting to stretch their winning streak to eight straight.

East Scores First lead in scoring in Columbiana county, each amassing a total of 62 points in eight games played by the Quaker variety up until last night's wins against three defeats sustain-knotted the count at 1-1 with a contest with Youngstown East. Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East Scores First East Scores First East Scores First East, 35-21, here Friday night, to East Scores First East Scores East Scores First East Scores First East Scores East Sc

> Ed Beck caging baskets from all sections of the court to lead their team to an easy victory. From a basket-scoring standpoint at least, it was probably

The Quakers will seek their fifth Hanna, Young own's main scor-

Grove Electrics To Play Canton ter.

The Grove Electric company cagers of Salem face their toughest basketball game of the season at Canton Thursday night when they clash with the Stark county Class A champion-ship Colonial Plans in a pre-liminary game to the Zeigler Firestones-Fort Wayne battle at the public auditorium there.

The Plans, defeated in only one game this season, won the Stark county Class A title last year and also won the Class A city championship in competition with Canton's strongest sandlot teams.

The Salem game will be played at 7:30 following which the Canton Sherer Grills clash with the Canal Fulton Merchants in a second preliminary. Fort Wayne, a member of the American Professional basket-

ball league meets Canton's pro-

team in the main game at 9 p.

Youngstown East Quintet Nosed Out In Close Battle Friday

Salem High reserves won their Sartick, rg eventh consecutive victory of the Paxson g-c eason Friday night, defeating Weigand, g The Salem quintet held the upper hand in most of the contest but was given a stiff battle by the MEET MICHIGAN at the half was 9-all, following Youngstown East which the Quakers stepped ahead Pugh. rf. 0 2 2 and held at least a four-point lead Martin, if 2 0 4 remainder of the fracas.

The reserve squad has registered Honey, rg ight victories against no defeals Viceral so far this season and tonight Ferrar f Ten basketball teams will take a clashes with New Philadelphia sec- Fine. ond-stringers at New Philyl. | Summary:

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7 4 18 5 9 \$4-22 Time of quarters-8 minutes

Newgarden Cagers Trim Tenth Street

Newgarden cagers drieated a 4 0 8 rector, but says she will proba-

Tenpin Tournament

Members of the Salem Knight middleweight, of Columbus bowling team will com pete in the annual K. of C. tenpir tournament which will be held in Akron starting March 1. The team is composed of Roelle OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY Ready, Berger, Tubbs, Reasbeck

| Rafferty and Deville.

Meet Philly Tonight

foul goal then Beck placed the Starting slowly, the Quakers Quakers ahead with an overhead displayed a fast-working of-fense with William Smith and he increased Salem's lead to 5-1 he increased Salem's lead to 5-1 by intercepting a dribble under intercepting a dribble under East's basket to score an easy shot of the "sucker" variety. Hanna eluded Early to score from the field following which Smith scored from Salem's best showing of the action for Salem as the period ending the Quakers leading, 7-3.

Checkler, star Wellsville forward, consecutive victory when they ing threat was held without a point has attained the best average, get-flash with New Philadelphia High from the field by Early in the secting 14 field goals and 11 fouls for at New Philadelphia tonight. The ond quarter while the rangey Sa-39 points in three games, an aver- reserve squad will also meet the lem pivot-man scored two fielders. Smith and Beck being factors in running the score up to 19-8 as the half ended. Martin's two field goals and a foul by Hanna gave East five points during the quar-

Salem Adds To Lead

Salem continued its offensive attack in the third quarter, Sartick starting the scoring with a classy shed from the foul-line following which Smith ran wild to bring his total of points scored during the contest to 12. Passwork of Sartick, Early and Beck featured in the scoring drive, Smith accounting for the majority of field goals. Beck amassed a total of 10 points, four fielders and two fouls, in the first half, then tallied his fifth basket from action in the last 10 seconds

of play in the third period.

Salem's varsity added four more points in the fourth quarter following which a new team went into

the fray. The Quakers' defensive and offensive work was outstanding in the greater part of the contest but at times lapsed into mediocrity as an occasional pass went awry. Accurate basket-shooting, better than at any other time displayed by the Salemites, discounted the bad passes the team scoring great number of goals from long range.

Hanna East Star Hanna was easily East's out-standing player scoring 11 points through four field goals and three WINS SEVENTH through four field goals and three fouls. Close guarding by Earley prevented him from scoring any but long shots.

Summary of the game: Salem Varsity
Beck. rf Smith. If .

De Petro f Score by quarters: 0 Salem 8 8 13-21 Referee-Weick (Canton). Umpire—Wagner (Warren) Scorer—Tom Snyder (S. H. S.) Time if quarters—8 minutes.

Bowling Notes

Grime Bakers

TATOMA		199	198	0.2
Wilt	127	162	148	43
Green	175	162	177	51
Elliott	161	203	225	58
Packy	194	171	187	55
Totals	832	886	895	261
Griffiths	Clo	thiers		
W. Cremson	179	182	176	53
H. Cremson	153	170	127	45
Lyons	137	203	180	52
Close	190	166	247	60
Stiller	211	163	164	53
Totls	870	884	894	264

Girl Athlete May Teach MEMPHIS-Ellen Baird, 21, world champion am of Tenth street basketeers, throw basketball champion, walks marathon swimmer, sews, cooks as G. F. T. has ambitions to be a physical

end up teaching Latin, her majo

ubject in college here.

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Jack Dempsey Again In

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Man In Contest

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — Jack

Dempsey, in his modern role of

Heeney Holds Edge Old Tom had Cuffed the

around the ring in the first two rounds, charging in with both

fists flying and generally mak-

ing it embarracing for Baer. The third round had barely got

under way when the two bat-

tlers got themselves all tied up .

A few punches sent Heeney off

TRIMS BELLAIRE

BELLAIRE, Jan. 17.—East Liver-

pool Potters won their first game of the current season on an out-of-

mashed a small Bellaire quint, 29

ineligibility and furnished no op-

position to the Dixon combine. The

Ceramics took things easy in th

playing a large part of the game

Chick Autry Released

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balance and he sailed through the ropes, into the press box. Appar-

EAST LIVERPOOL

cocky California

in a wrestling match.

referce, manages to get himself

Primo Carnera, Italian giant of the boxing ring, passing through immigration headquarters. New York City, just after his arrival on the S. S. Paris. He was action beadquarters. New Leon See. The Italian giant will

two while Heeney was outside the ring, and counted up to eight. Then Donovan remembered, added eight and two and found they made ten and waved Heeney from the ring.

There was nothing Dempsey

could do. He was just as sur-prised as the 8,000 cash custom-

ers and Heeney at the queer ending of the bout in which

the veteran New Zealander had

put up a much better fight

than anyone had expected him

wrestler down in Texas.

to.

nto more weird jams than he ever. Dampsey was in the ring the

lid as a fighter.

The old "manassa mauler" was Scott clashed for charity and Scott

third man in the ring of Madiscn went down in agony and crying

Square Garden last night when "foul" from a punch on the hip. On Tom Heeney was knocked from the Thursday night Dempsey refereed

ring in the third round of his ten a bout at Newark which ended in

cund match with Max Baer and a foul and it was only a few days

then was counted out when he ago that he felt called upon to least expected it and least needed wallop a pugilistically-inclined

ing-Stribling bout in September.

into the ring and rested on one knee. All set to take a little time McKinley Defeats to get his bearings before resum- Alliance Cagers ing the struggle. The knockdown time-keeper, Arthur Donovan, mo-mentarily forgot he had counted

ALLIANCE, Jan. 17 .- Canton McKinley High nosed out Alliance High's cage quintet, 21-19 in a sensational duel played here last night.

It was Alliance's third defeat of the stason and McKinley's sixth consecutive victory.

Cage Results

Ohio Northern 24, Capital 17. Muskingum 37, Marietta 29. Bluffton 30, Toledo 25. F.ndlay 42, Bowling Green 38 Akron 37, Baldwin-Wallace 29. Mount Union 55, Kenyon 24. Cedarville 30, Urbana 21. U. of Detroit 46, Dayton 24. Michigan State 41, Colgate 31. Temple 44, Duke 27. Yale 36, Mass. Aggies 17. Springfield 24 Rutgers 22. S. California 27, Stanford 24, Wachington 41, Idaho 22.

Esther Peterson's lassies staged a great rally in the third and fourth Zelle, if periods to decisively defeat the exhigh veterans who were doped to Moss. cg-f

Anna Zelle Stars

The Quaker maidens, led by R.

Jones, held a 5-3 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the excf the first quarter, but the exhips flashed a strong offensive drive to step ahead by an 18-12 margin at the half. Anna Zelle, who last year scored more than 100 noints as a Red and Black forward, was the outstanding offensive player of the game.

Maidens In Victory

Over Ex-Highs

The Quakers started their drive work was continued in the fourth quarter when the high lassies gradually stepped ahead.

Rough Battle The game was fairly rough. Dor-othy Kaercher and Ann Jones star-red in defensive work for the victors while Zelle, who registered 23 points for high score honors Hazel Beck Roessler, Betty Moss and Melba Barnes starred for the exhighs.

The contest brought out unexpected strength in the Petersoncoached squad and indicated pos-sibilities of development of a strong team.

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Ruth Jones Paces School Summary: Paced by Ruth Jones who amass A. Jones, rg ed more than half of her team's Kaercher, lg points, Salem High girls nosed out a team of alumni cage stars. 35-31, in a sensational battle at the Whinnery g high school gym here Friday night. Apparently outplayed for the greater part of the contest, Coach Alumni win handily It was easily the season's most exciting girls game. Roessler, Ig

Referee's Cat Makes Trip

MANCHESTER, Ia.-F. G. Gostowards victory late in the third ling, a high school basketball ref-quarter, when facing a 24-17 handi cree, packed his bag recently and cap, they advanced within three points of a tie game, the period diate at a game Four hours later. ending with the alumni ahead by when he cpened his grip to change ciate at a game. Four hours later, only three points. The score was clothes, out jumped his cat, "Shin-

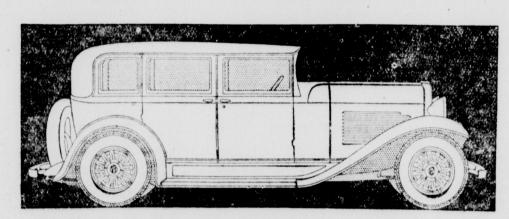
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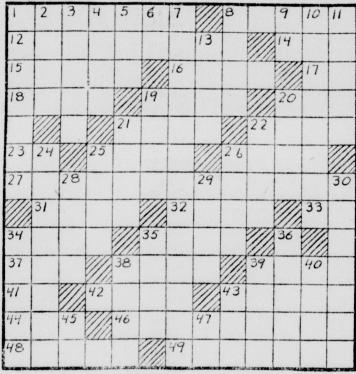
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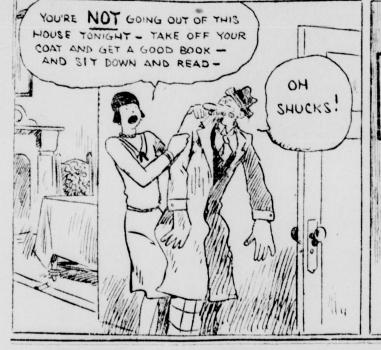
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annual reports will be made and

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forecast.

Lewis, Harold Van Emburgh. 8:30 p. m.—National Press Club 12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Days

Inaugural. 9:00 p. m.-Damrosch's Symphony Orchestra; Floyd Gibbons.

10:00 p. m.—Rolfe's Orchestra. 11:05 p. m.-Opry House. 11:30 p. m.-Heid't Orchestra. 11:45 p. m.-Little Jack Little.

12:00 p. m.-Midnight melodies. -Vallee's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m. WHK (1390) (215.7) 6:00 p. m.-Nelson's Orchestra;

Louie's Hungry Five. 6:30 p. m.-Gordon's Orchestra. 7:00 p. m .- Morton Downey; employment committee talk. 7:18 p. m.-Kyser's Orchestra.

8:00 p. m .- Lowell Thomas; Melody Musketeers. 8:36 p. m.-Day's Orchestra. 9:00 p. m.-Indian legend; band

9:30 p. m.—Cleveland vs. London hockey game. 10:31 p. m.—Cate's Orchestra. 1:00 p. m.—Oberlin Day Program. 12:00 p. m.—Organ request program

Pittsburgh KDKA (980) (305.9) 12:30 p. m.—William Penn Orches-tra 6:00 p. m.-Band.

7:30 p. m.-Music; Travelers. 9:00 p. m.—Talk. 11:15 p. m.-Special program. Cincinnati WL W (700) (428)

5:30 p. m.—Salt and Peanuts. 6:00 p. m .- Variety. 6:15 p. m.-Theater of the Air. :30 p. m.-Saturday Knights. 9:00 p. m.-Character readings. 11:00 p. m.—Cigar Band.

12:00 p. m.-Greystone Orchestra. 2:30 a. m.-Doodlesockers. 1:00 a. m.—Gibson Orchestra. 1:30 a. m.-Castle Farm Orchestra. Akron WADC (1320) (227)

5:00 p. m.—Music. 6:30 p. m.—This and that. 7:15 p. m.—"Structural Steel," C. N. Fitts. 7:30 p. m.—Bus and Kenny. 9:00 p. m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Seven 11:00 p. m.—Studio Frolickers.

NBC NETWORK WEAF (660) (454.3)

5:00 p. m.-Lady next door. To WWJ, WTAM. 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Abe and David. To WWJ, WGY, WTAM.

7:00 p. m.-Rodeheaver Sing. WWJ; safety talk. To WGY. 7:30 p. m.—Snoop and Peep. To WWJ; "The Highroad of Ad-

venture." To WTAM. p. m.—Landt Trio; varieties; "Bugs" Baer; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harold von Emburgh, vocalist. To WWJ, WGY (last fifteen minutes WTAM).

p. m.-National Press Club TO WTAM). p. m.-Walter Damrosch Floyd Gibbons. To WWJ, WGY, WTAM.

p. m.—Rolfe's Orchestra. To WWJ, WGY, WTAM. 11:00 p. m.—Troubadour of the

To WWJ.

Wamp Carleson, Guy Bonham the background."

8:00 p. m.—Dixie Circus, To KDKA similar Fascist groups.

WGAR

KDKA WGAR. 9:00 p. m .- The Campus

9:30 p. m.—Musical Doctors. Mil- struction of Europe. To KDKA, WGAR, WJR. WLW.

10:00 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera, Lohengrin." To WLW,

11:00 p. m.—Slumber music. To ignored. WGAR. 11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.

12:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Orches-tra. To WGAR. COLUMBIA SYSTEM

WABC (860) 348.6) 6:00 p. m.—Nelson's Orchestra. To WADC, WHK. 6:30 p. m.—Speech by William daughter, Erma, of New Alexander

WADC, WKBN, WHK; "Rom- Sunday ance of American Industry."

8:30 p. m.—Denny's Orches.ra. To and a program given .Refreshmer were served by Mrs. Fernar The new

music. To WHK. 9:30 p. m.-National Forum from Washington. To WADC.

10:00 p. m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat. To WADC, WKBN. Oberlin College hour. To WHK, WKBN. 12:00 p. m.-Lown's Orchestra.

WATERBURY, Conn.-Time and Daniel Stouffer will make his fu Peter Griffin are synonymous-and ture home with a relative nea t doesn't take Einstein to explain Canton. He is nearly 84 years of age it. Griffin, city alderman, carries Mrs Earl Stewart and little a watch on which the letters of his daughter, Eldera, of North Indus name replace the numbers of the try, are guests of relatives here. hours. The name just fits—P-E-T-E-R G-R-I-F-F-I-N.

Sunday's Program

WTAM (1070 Kilocycles) (280,2 Meters) 7:00 a. m.-Morning processional 8:00 a. m .- Melody hour 9:00 a. m.—Balladeers.

9:30 a. m.—Recitalists 7:30 p. m.—Snoop and Peep; the 10:00 a. m.—Silverberg Ensemble highroad of adventure.

8:00 p. m.—Landto Trio; varieties 11:00 a. m.—Symphony Concert.

with "Bugs" Baer. Welcome 12:00 m.—Washington High School 10:45 a. m.-Reveries. Choir.

> 1:00 p. m.-National Oratorio Soc 2:00 p. m.-Moonshine and Honey-

suckle. 2:30 p. m.—Choir Invisible. 3:00 p. m.-Library of Congress

musical. 3:30 p. m.-El Tango Romantico. 4:00 p. m.-Concert orchestra. 5:00 p. m.-Mixed chorus. Goldth-

waite's Orchestra. 6:02 p. m.-Los Cubanos 6:30 p. m.-Vesper service. 7:30 p. m.

p. m.—Shilkret's Orchec'ra, Edna Kellogg, Milton Rettenberg. -Major Bowe's Family. 8:00 p. m.-8:30 p. m.-Choral Orchestra, Ber- 65:

nice Claire. 9:00 p. m.-Tavern Tales. 9:15 p. m.—Pasternack's Orches-

tra; Frances Alda. 10:15 p. m.—Goldkette's Orchestra. 10:45 p. m.-Sunday at Seth Park-

11:20 p. m .- Erwin Goetsch, cellist; Dorothy Crandall, pianist. p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir. Eelena Darova, Anita Lowell, Leonid Pavloff, Michael Bataeff, Nicholas Vasileff, Nicholas Antonoff, Basil Sorstroeff, Milan Smolen.

12:00 p. m.-Midnight melodies 12:30 a. m.-Kemp's Orchestra.

SEEKING FUNDS FOR PROPOSED TRIP TO MOON

(By United Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A trip to the moon and back again in a rocket hurtling through space at 12,000 feet a second will be entirely possible in 15 or 20 years, in the opinion of Professor Robert Esnault-Pelterie, French scientist who is here to gain financial backing for his experiments and to address the American Interplanetary soc-

"I think I am qualified to make the voyage myself," the professor said, "but first the rocket will be sent without a human navigator.

He explained that the pilotless rosket would circumnavigate the moon and return again, carrying instruments to record height, degrees of heat and pressure, and take motion pictures of the frigid or unknown side of the moon. It would take about 49 hours to reach the moon, he said, and as long to return.

The venture would cost several millions of dollars, he said.

War Predicted By Ludendorff

(By International News Service) predicted by General Ludendorff in be worn inside the trousers.

To WJR, KDKA, According to Ludendorff's claims 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 274 WGAR, WLW.
7:30 p. m.—Rise of the Goldbergs: the Reichswehr, Steel Helmets and No dressmaking experience

WGAR.
8:30 p. m.—Earl Spicer baritone, what, without my work, the World given. male quartet; Arthur Schutt, war would have accomplished. To WLW, WJR, namely, the destruction of Germany. Naturally this civil war will lead to a world war and the de-

ton Rettenberg, Clyde Doerr, George Greer, Charles Mag-proclaim "civil war imminent." proclaim "civil war imminent."

A government spokesman, questioned about the article and the convictions it expresses, said: "General Ludendorff's statement is not taken seriously. It will be

HOMEWORTH

Mrs. Ralph Irwin was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Shiveley of Adair.

Cooper Procter from Cincin- and Lester Pieren and daughters of 1:00 p. m.—Morton Downey. To East Richester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pieren and son, Fred,

The Christian Endeavor society of To WADC.
7:30 p.m.—Rich's Orchestra. Henry
Burbig: soloists.
8:00 p.m.—Lowell Thomas. To
WHK, WADC: Ben Alley,
tenor: Ann Leaf, organist. To
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the Salem Evangelical church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ferner of Homeworth Saturday evening. Devotionals were in charge of the president, Miss Pearl Walker. Contests were enjoyed and a program given Refreshment. were served by Mrs. Ferner. The nex 9:00 p. m.-Indian legend, band meeting will be held February 14. Mrs. P. H. Klopfenstein is recov ering from a recent illness.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gross en

tertained relatives from Sebrir H K Floyd of Alliance was in th Homeworth oil field Wednesday. Edward Alextnder is ill.

Arthur M. Thomas was in Akron Tuesday evening.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Here and Signed by N. Y. Giants There ::



Harold Schumacher, right-handed pitcher and football star of the St. Lawrence University, has been signed by the New York Giants for the 1931 season. Schumacher will report at 8an Antonio training camp of the Giants following the graduation in Fobragra graduation in Fohrman

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - After years of continuous service with the Stanley Rule & Level company, Henry S. Walter has decided it's time to retire.

Today's Pattern



Even the tiniest girls wear pa jamas these days, and justly since their warmth and service little garment sketched, borrows its Moon. Lannie Ross; string trio. To WWJ.

BERLIN, Jan. 17—Civil war in details from a grown-up model, the Germany, leading to a world war cleverly cut neck and the belted and the destruction of Europe, are blouse; the blouse may, of course. 11:45 p. m—Little Jack Little. To a signed article in his newspaper, may be made long or short, or may WTAM.

Volkswarte this week.

WIX. (780) (394.2)

6:45 p. m.—Topics in brief. To WLW, KDKA.

7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. To WLW, KDKA, WGAR; ter of Defense Greener and Chan-Lesters: Dwight Latham.

WEY. (100 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy. To WLW, KDKA, WGAR; ter of Defense Greener and Chan-Lesters: Dwight Latham.

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The State features "Just Imagine," a highly imaginative production picturing the United States The Quaker Tea House, on East State street, conducted by Mrs. Myra Tuesday and Wednesday. The film presumes to show how earthly humans exist as seen from the plane Mars. El Brendel, Swedish comedian of note, Marjorie White, Maureer O'Sullivan, John Garrick and a large cast play in the drama.

Duty Before Love

Mrs. Cora Smith will leave Mon-day for Cleveland, where she will take some special work in beauty A really human story with inten-culture. Her shop will be closed sity of drama is that of "Manslaughter" which shows Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in leading roles. It shows melodrama that exists when duty comes before love Mrs. C. A. Roth, East State street, exists when duty comes before love has gone to Fort Worth, Texas, in the life of a rising young proses where she was called by the illness cuting attorney, picturing March as the prosecutor who sends Miss Colbert, the girl he loves, to prison or

a manslaughter charge. Mr. and Mrs. Hans of Newgarden, Old-time movie fans will easily are the parents of a daughter, born recall the picture in its silent adap-Friday evening. She has been named tation, Thomas Meighan in the starring role. It is taken from ne famous novel written by Alice CCLUMBUS, Miss. - Picked Duer Miller ,the talkie version bemarksmen here took the day off ing an almost exact adaptation fron from their business recently and the fiction story.

held target practice at the expense Beery-Dressler In Comedy of more than 100 pigeons that in-fested the Masonic building. Wallace Beery and Marie Dress fer furnish the comedy of the week in "Min and Bill," a story which co-features Dorothy Jordon, Marjorie Rambeau and Donald Dillaway. I is taken in the background of Of Brooklyn Army Base

waterfront hotel with the proverbial polyglot population of Japanese, Danish, Chinese and Mexican fisherman, the scenery being appropri ate to ensuing drama and comedy furnished by the plot Edmund Lowe and Leila Hyam

appear together in "Part Time Wife" which shows at the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday Tommy Clifford, clever juvenile ac tor ,and Walter McGrail have leading supporting roles. The picture shows the troubles in a family where the husband goes "golf

"Just Imagine" and "Min and Bill" furnish moviegoers excellent entertainment at the State with 'Manslaughter' and "Part Tim Wife," playing at the Grand. The Royal has a two-gun thriller, "Men Without Law," Buck Jones playing

"Remote Control," William Haines' hiliarious venture radio breadcating, and "Oh! For a Man" furnishes entertainment at the State and Grand respectively tenight. "Lucky Larkin," portraying transferred to Texas. Colonel Ken Maynard in a we Humber has been stationed for vehicle, is at the Royal. Ken Maynard in a western heroic

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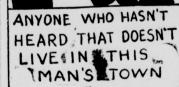
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